









## EXPECT TO KILL TAX BILL "OFFSET"

Committee Recommends Death  
to the Measure.

### RECORD FIGHT IS PREDICTED

Friends and Enemies of Hanson Bill  
Wiping Out Personal Property  
Feature Are Leaving No Stone  
Unturned.

Madison—Consideration of the C. E. Hanson bill providing for the wiping out of the personal property "offset" under the state income tax law is scheduled for the week's center of greatest activity in the Wisconsin legislature. The most strenuous debate of the present session is predicted for this measure.

At this time the state assesses property on a basis of a tax on real estate, a tax on personal property and an income tax. By the terms of the income tax law persons may use their personal property tax receipts against their income tax. The result is that about one-third of the income tax is "offset" by personal property tax receipts. In the eight years that the income tax has been in operation an income tax of approximately \$28,000,000 has been assessed. Of this sum \$16,000,000 has been collected in cash and \$12,000,000 has been "offset" by personal property tax receipts.

For the year just closed the "offset" has amounted to \$3,500,000. The Hanson bill goes on the assumption that there is no "offset" for this year and that the collection of the personal property tax would increase taxes generally, but an adjustment of these taxes would result in a lowering of the present taxes on certain property.

Long hearings have been held on the subject and the committee, by a vote of three to four, has recommended the bill for a last fight and the friends and enemies of the measure are busy. It will probably be the hottest argument in the legislature this year.

In its annual report to the legislature, the conservation commission presents some interesting facts about the timbering industry of Wisconsin. The industry was started only 20 years ago along the Mississippi and for several years proved very profitable to those engaged in it. Factories for the manufacture of buttons were established at various points and hundreds of families went "chopping." Soon the supply in the Mississippi river began to disappear and then the inland streams, the Rock, Fox, Wolf and other rivers, were invaded. At this time the industry was at its height and the state was receiving \$8 per acre for their product, but within the past two years shells have brought on the bank \$28 to \$35 per ton.

Before the conservation river supply gave out the conservation commission of this state sought to secure the enactment of a law to regulate clearing. The Minnesota commission had a law passed in that state and the purpose was to have the commissions of the two states to work in conjunction, but the Wisconsin legislature balked. As a consequence clearing in all the streams has gone on until there is a marked falling off in the supply. The conservation commission will ask the legislature for a law that will make a fee of \$1 for a clearing license and require that the bill be paid at the time the license is issued. The bill has been introduced.

Another fight to pass the bill for an elective railroad commission will be staged before the legislature. Just before the assembly adjourned last Friday, Assemblyman DeBruin of Dodge County offered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill had been killed. The measure now comes up for debate again this week.

The close vote by which the Bartigale bill for an elective railroad commission was killed was the surprise of the legislature. Few there were who had any idea that the bill had a ghost of a show. When the vote was announced, 45 in favor of the bill, even the equity of the measure was surprised.

Laboring men are manifesting great interest in the bill offered by Assemblyman Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville, for a board of conciliation to investigate differences of wages between employers and employees. The commission is composed of three members appointed by the governor.

**Women Vote to Continue Work.**  
By a unanimous vote women attending the state conference of the women's committee, state council of defense, decided to continue the work of that organization providing the legislature appropriates funds. Chairman from 15 of the 71 counties attended.

**Wife Shyster Lawyers.**  
Shyster lawyers and bill collectors, who simulate court will in Wisconsin, are being exposed by the state bar association. The bar association has announced that a bill will be presented to the legislature providing for the disbarment of attorneys who practice in this manner. The bill is being introduced by Assemblyman Theodore Benfey, Sheboygan, who has an opinion from Attorney General Blaine to the effect that it is possible to disbar them.

**Demand for Auto Licenses.**  
The mild weather of the last few weeks is reflected in the records of the secretary of state of applications for auto licenses. Licenses applied for this far total 45,000. Last year at this time the figure was only 30,000. Last Saturday was the record day, 10,000 licenses were applied for. The record day of 1918 was 17,000, due to postponement of applications. Total applications last year were 130,000, but the total this year is expected to reach a quarter of a million.

**Buttermakers Adopt Resolutions.**  
The sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association ended at Eau Claire after the most successful and best attended meeting in its history. Resolutions were adopted instructing the secretary to inform the state legislature that the association does not favor the repeal of the law requiring branding of butter made from whey cream, pledging support of work proposed by the state dairy council, protesting against fixing of an absolute 82 per cent for a butter standard and requesting an increase of the appropriation of the state dairy and food commission by \$50,000, and increasing the number of inspectors. Resolutions of respect to the late Secretary of the association, Mr. S. A. Cook of Neenah, both members of the association, who passed away during the last year, were adopted. J. P. Morand of West Salem was elected president of the association, succeeding E. J. Morrison of Chetek.

**Ten Killed by Explosion.**  
Exploding gasoline, ignited by an instantaneous blaze in the basement of the Realty building at Platteville, caused at least ten deaths, the injury of several other persons, and a property loss of nearly \$200,000. The building contained stores, flats and offices, and was in the heart of the business district. When the fire started the local fire companies were called, but they had only fairly started on their task of subduing the flames when the gasoline exploded. All four walls of the building were blown outward, the debris being thrown across the street and showering upon neighboring buildings. The dead: C. Rufferty, owner of the building; Clyde Gilmore, a fireman; Otto Hale, a fireman; Ernest Dickson, owner of a jewelry store in the building; George Anderson, a merchant; Essey Dunn, fourteen years old, son of a physician with offices in the building; Fred Steinbock, a passer-by, who was caught by the falling walls; Milton Rotzoll, found in building; Leland Bramble, C. Clestrom.

**Health Insurance Outlook.**  
Compulsory health insurance legislation is not favored by the special legislative committee appointed by the last session of the legislature to investigate the problem in Wisconsin. The majority of the committee will file a report against the plan. It recommends preventive health measures, which it declares will accomplish more by an expenditure of \$1,000,000, than \$20,000,000 would under a strictly health insurance law.

**Terminal for Airplane Route.**  
Milwaukee will be a terminal in the first passenger airplane route in the United States, according to an interview purporting to be given out by Capt. Benjamin H. Lipsner, Chicago. The ships will be operated by the Aero American company, running on regular schedules and consuming 40 minutes each way. The round trip will be \$25, according to the interview.

**Kenosha Man Heads Milk Producers.**  
F. T. Holt, Kenosha, was elected president of the Milk Producers' association in an executive session held in Chicago, in which local and other members of the association were present. The association has 1,000 milk producers of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin attached. W. C. Kittle, Crystal Lake, Ill., was chosen secretary, and A. B. Robins of Lake Geneva, treasurer.

**Spiral Escapes Made Standard Style.**  
The style of spiral fire escapes is being adopted as a standard for the city, by the building code commission. The commission voted to abolish the standpipes requirement in connection with spiral fire escapes. Fire Chief Thomas Chancy declared that the standpipes were a nuisance.

**Phone Rate Arguments March 8.**  
The Wisconsin supreme court fixed March 8 as the date when arguments will be heard on the application of Attorney General John Blaine to restrain the Wisconsin Telephone company from collecting its new federal rates in Wisconsin.

**Demands Living Wage.**  
Assemblyman C. E. Ballard, Appleton, offered a bill in the assembly providing that no firm or corporation shall conduct or operate any business or industry unless such business or industry pays a living wage to employees, regardless of sex or age.

**7,236 Died From Influenza.**  
Approximately 7,236 deaths from influenza occurred in Wisconsin, during the epidemic, according to official figures issued by the bureau of vital statistics.

**Women Win Victory.**  
The Coe bill granting the women the right to vote for presidential electors, was passed with only eight dissenting votes.

**Enforcement of Prohibition.**  
The Wisconsin delegation is asked to strictly enforce prohibition in the state of Wisconsin. Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua, has offered a measure which will make an invasion of the dry mandate a punishable offense. To enforce the dry law, the bill provides for a state prohibition commission and confirmed by the senate. He shall receive a salary of \$4,000 annually. He has at his disposal a fund of \$25,000 annually to enforce the dry laws.

**Retains Appointive Plan.**  
Wisconsin will cling to the appointive plan of its state commission. After an extensive hearing the committee on the subject of the judicial system was taken up at a joint session of the senate and assembly judiciary committee. Before reporting Senator Theodore Benfey, Sheboygan, will obtain an opinion from Attorney General Blaine to the effect that it is possible to disbar them.

**For Returning Soldiers.**  
A bill by Assemblyman Donnelly to permit the use of public buildings for entertainments for returning soldiers was passed. The assembly taxation committee recommended for indefinite postponement of the Kandutsch bill, which would require a license for an outdoor party for a period of five years. The transportation committee recommended indefinite postponement of the Bartigale bill for an elective railroad commission. The judiciary committee recommended the death of the Connors bill relating to the service of process.

## News of the Badger State

**Oshkosh**—According to the report made to the board of education by Director of Agriculture, Taylor Brown regarding last season's work in the public schools there were twenty-four boys who produced one acre each of pure-bred corn, yielding 1,680 bushels, a large amount of which has been saved and will be used for seed next year. According to careful records kept by the boys the average cost of the twenty-four acres can be estimated at \$2,500.

**Tomah**—The Monroe county board, 16 to 15, defeated the proposition of establishing an agricultural agent. Farmers and business men raised \$1,000 for the salary of an agent and pledged a similar amount for 1920, petitioning the board to apply to the dean of the College of Agriculture for an appointment. The board has been requested to defend and discuss its reasons for checking the proposed advancement of rural and farming interests.

**Menasha**—Three days in a shell hole without food or water, not daring to leave for fear of being riddled with machine gun bullets from the enemy trenches, and finally making a desperate break for freedom and with the sensation of a bullet piercing his helmet, was the experience of Private Mike Schultz, Co. A, 31st infantry, who writes home telling of the experience and thanking the Lord that he is still alive.

**Stevens Point**—The old dam of the Jackson Milling company in this city, operated continuously for more than sixty years, has been destroyed. The historic structure, spanning the Wisconsin river a distance of 1,000 feet, has been blown out with two tons of dynamite. With the completion of the big dam of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company the old dam was no longer of practical use.

**Reserve**—Wa Ba Ko Sid, Wisconsin's oldest Indian woman, died here at 113. For many years she suffered the infirmities of old age, being unable to walk and partially blind and deaf, but retained her mental faculties. She lived for the past twenty years with her grandson, a man now aged 70. She is survived by many relatives, including a number of great-grandchildren.

**Sheboygan**—This city has launched an Americanization drive to interest the 2500 aliens to secure their naturalization papers. Competition is on between factory heads to secure 100 per cent American force of employees. Committees have been appointed in each ward and all aliens will be paid personal visits by citizens interested in the movement.

**Madison**—Because of influenza, a new high death record was established in Wisconsin in 1918. Deaths in 1918 were 24,469, a rate of 13.6 per 1,000, which is more than 3 per 1,000 higher than any rate ever recorded in the state. Influenza took more than 7,000 Wisconsin lives. Of influenza and pneumonia, 102,733 cases were reported during the year.

**Oshkosh**—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin annual meeting, Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held in the Hotel Astor, in this city Saturday night, Feb. 22, when election of officers will take place. Capt. Edward J. Smith of Oshkosh is commander of the Wisconsin command.

**La Crosse**—President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin was guest of honor at a gathering of more than 300 former students. The occasion was the annual dinner of the La Crosse Wisconsin Alumni College songs and with a speech by Pres Birge, made up the program.

**Marinette**—The Sturgeon Bay Packing company has received an order for 100,000 cheese boxes. The company has 100,000 feet of logs, 150 cords of poles and 100 cords of maple wood a short distance from the city which will be hauled to the plant soon.

**Rhineland**—With his latest figures totaling \$1000, Father Halandyke, who has been appointed to get subscriptions for this city's Polish relief fund, now feels confident of obtaining his goal of \$1,200.

**Hartford**—Miss Alva Groth, county superintendent of schools, has announced her candidacy for re-election next April. She was appointed to the office in 1917.

**Watertown**—County Edward F. Wieman of Watertown has announced his candidacy for county judge. Mr. Wieman has lived in Jefferson county all his life.

**Beaver Dam**—The Dodge County Bar association held a memorial service for the late Congressman M. E. Burke of Beaver Dam at Juneau, for the Wisconsin State Bar Association. The following officers were elected: President, G. C. Springer, Beaver Vista; first vice-president, Harold Frost, Almond; vice-presidents, V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charles Rasmussen, Weyauwega; L. L. Ferguson, Grand Rapids; E. F. Tobie, Appleton; secretary, secretary-treasurer, Dr. V. P. Norton, Grand Rapids.

**Green Bay**—Low salaries are to blame for a shortage of teachers in Green Bay schools, according to Supt. Burton. Especially is there a scarcity of men teachers.

**Antigo**—The Woman's Relief corps of Antigo, acting under permission of the Langlade Red Cross chapter, is meeting all trains through the city with refreshments for soldier boys. No soldier passing through Antigo will go for something to eat, they assert.

**Appleton**—George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. since the new building was erected about four years ago, will leave within a few days for France where he will do army Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Werner will be absent for six months.

**Madison**—To supplement information gained at the annual road school held by the state highway commission, the university extension division is offering a course in rural highway work for roadmen and patrol men, as well as for commissioners, inspectors and foremen. G. F. Dargett, engineer of survey and plans of the highway commission, is the instructor.

**Appleton**—The body of a new born baby, wrapped in a cloth was found on the front porch at the home of Mrs. Fred Harp.

**Wausau**—The Community club in the town of McMillan, Marathon county, is a unique illustration of social center development in rural communities. The club was organized in December, 1917, for the purpose of making country life more attractive in order to keep the younger generations on the farm. Monthly meetings have been held in turn at the homes of the various members, but the gatherings have become so well attended that the club members have decided to build a club house of their own. The work has largely been of a literary nature. At the annual meetings from 100 to 230 members are present.

**Milwaukee**—The state compilation of funds raised for the relief of the Armenian and Syrian victims of the Turkish campaign of extermination shows that with less than half of the state's counties reported there has been sent to Milwaukee headquarters \$119,000 in cash, and another \$100,000 has been raised but not forwarded. This, with the outstanding reports, indicates that Wisconsin will more than meet its quota of \$600,000 for this charity. Many counties have raised more than their quota.

**Oshkosh**—The Winnebago County Fair association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. W. Dane; vice-president, E. E. Beals; secretary, Taylor G. Brown; treasurer, C. C. Konrad. The only new member is the secretary, who is a teacher of agriculture in the Oshkosh public schools. It was decided to hold the fair on Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 26 this year.

**Oconomowoc**—A meeting of the Waukesha County Medical society was held in this city at the Majestic hotel. Several addresses were given by doctors returned from the service. Officers of this society are: President, Dr. Overbaugh, of Hartland; vice-president, Dr. Nixon of Brookfield; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Ackley of this city.

**Racine**—The common council unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the 6-cent street car fare permit held here by the Wisconsin commission, while Milwaukee and Kenosha, where the cars are owned by the same company, ride for 5 cents. The city attorney was directed to start proceedings with the railroad commission.

**Janesville**—Henry Jarvis, 66, alias Henry Johnson, alias Frank Cole, widely known, was sentenced to three years in Waupun by Judge Maxfield. He pleaded guilty, calmly admitting that he had forged five checks on residents of Milton. He has served time in Joliet and Waupun and admitted that he was wanted in other cities.

**Oshkosh**—Miss Mary Boyes of Marinette, a city girl visiting nurse. She is a graduate of the Wisconsin Training School for Nurses at Milwaukee. For six years she did visiting nurse work at Chicago. Later she went into army work and was at a cantonment in California, just being released from that service.

**Oshkosh**—Although officials of the Fox river improvement office of the United States engineering department here will neither affirm nor deny, it is reported that the government engineering offices at both Oshkosh and Kaukauna will soon be abolished and headquarters for the Fox river established at Appleton.

**Marinette**—Mrs. G. M. Rickaby, widow of Judge Rickaby of Wausau, who was seriously burned while trimming the wick of a lamp, died from her burns. She ran from her home during the fire, taking the flames so that her entire body was burned.

**Sheboygan**—Postmaster Frank Ira has recommended to the common council an appropriation of \$800 for the establishment of two municipal milk depots, one on the north and one on the south side, to distribute milk to consumers at cost.

**Appleton**—G. T. Kamps, safety head and office manager for the Riverside Fiber and Paper company for eight years, has resigned. Mr. Kamps is well known in paper mill circles and what his future plans are could not be ascertained.

**La Crosse**—While Peter Meier, 60, city employee, was falling from a bridge fifteen feet, he threw from him the ax with which he had been working. He avoided being cut by the ax, but sustained a broken hip by contact with the ice.

**Appleton**—Appleton milk dealers claim they lose \$200 a month because of lost milk bottles or broken ones. A request has been made by dealers to all housewives to wash bottles and place them out of doors.

**Wausau**—Herman A. Wendorf, aged 50 years, died at his home in the town of Stettin. He held the office of town clerk for twenty-four years.

**Stevens Point**—Jersey breeders of Portage, Waupaca, Wood and Clark counties have perfected an organization to be known as the Central Wisconsin Jersey Cattle club. The following officers were elected: President, G. C. Springer, Beaver Vista; first vice-president, Harold Frost, Almond; vice-presidents, V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charles Rasmussen, Weyauwega; L. L. Ferguson, Grand Rapids; E. F. Tobie, Appleton; secretary, secretary-treasurer, Dr. V. P. Norton, Grand Rapids.

**Oshkosh**—In order to end a long drawn out controversy over the location of a new public school in West Algona, the commission council has adopted a resolution providing that the present Public school site be selected and that the present Punho building be utilized in plans for enlarged facilities.

**Rhineland**—Gale Gorbott was killed when struck by a falling tree while working in a camp near Cedar lake. Gorbott left his wife and three children in St. Paul.

**Oshkosh**—A chapter of the War Mothers of America will soon be organized in Winnebago county under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. E. Rockwood of Oshkosh, who has been named as organizing president by Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand of Madison, state organizer.

**Chippewa Falls**—The Bloomer Canning company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$85,000. The company will put up a new building and will be ready to can peas next season.

## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
MORE EGGS AND MEAT MARK TIMELY HATCHING



Start the Incubator Several Weeks Earlier and Raise More Profitable Chicks.

## EARLY HATCHING OF IMPORTANCE

Fowls Realize Full Benefits From Propitious and Longer Growing Season.

### FOSTERS EARLIER MATURITY

Hatch in Time for Best Broiler Markets and Also Produce Pullet Ready to Lay When Hens Want Needed Rest.

Fable is transforming into fact. It has been customary in allegorical statement only to allude to the hen that lays the golden eggs. In view of the present prices of eggs and poultry, it begins to look as if the age of the golden eggs had arrived. With marketing conditions for poultry products better than ever before, with a stabilized demand for quality products, and with prospects of larger amounts of feeds being available as a result of the cessation of war, there is every incentive for the poultryman's best efforts.

A fundamental factor which makes for greater success with hens is to hatch early. The early chick catches the worm both in the garden and in the economics of poultry production. The poultryman who aspires to beat the calendar and to hatch several weeks earlier than the cut-and-dried practice gains an advantage which permits him to market quality cockers at less cost and greater profit than in advance of his associates who are remiss in lighting their incubators and develop rapidly during the early days of spring; the early hatched fowls thus realize full benefits from the propitious and longer growing season.

### Why to Hatch Early.

The early hatch spells sure profits, other conditions being equal, because it fosters the earlier maturity and egg production of the pullets; it induces a stream of eggs at the season when eggs are highest in price; it gives the chicks a chance to develop into strong healthy birds before foot weather sets in; it provides a supply of wage earning pullets to replace the old hens in the flock as the latter birds begin to develop star-boarder characteristics; it produces chicks which are robust and rugged and better able to withstand the attacks of lice and disease; it means early cockers for market when the supply is scant and the price correspondingly attractive.

Hens take a three months' vacation every fall during the molting season while they are idle, the stream of eggs ceases unless early hatched pullets are ready to substitute for the older fowls as egg-producers. As fall and winter eggs are always in demand at profitable prices, early hatching returns rapid dividends where the pullets are geared up for active service when the hens begin their rest.

### Less Disease Among Robust Pullets.

Where lice attack the flock, the smaller, weaker chickens are first to succumb. Lice are worse during warm than cold weather and hence the early hatched chicks are less exposed to such pests while still very young. Furthermore, immature pullets are likely to spread colds throughout the entire flock. To remedy this difficulty, hatch early and have the pullets reasonably well matured when they are placed in winter quarters.

As more cockers are produced than are needed for breeding purposes it is imperative that the surplus stock be rapidly matured and sold as broilers and springers at early ages. The demand for such chickens is best at its peak and, on this account, the young males should be hatched early.

### Ducklings for Breeding.

Ducklings which are to be kept for breeding should have the web on their feet punched, using a different number of punches for each year so that their age can readily be determined.

### Water is Important.

Remember that not only a good part of the hen's body, but a large part of the egg she lays, is water, and that she cannot keep in good condition or lay well without a constant, clean supply.

### Standard Breeds of Ducks.

There are 11 standard breeds of ducks which have been admitted to the American standard of perfection. These may be divided into three classes: (1) the meat class, including the Pekin, Aylesbury, Muscovy, Rouen, Cayuga, Buff and Swedish; (2) the egg class, including the Indian Runner, which includes the Indian White and the Black East India. The common or so-called "puddle" duck is kept on many farms in the middle West and South.

### Hot Weather Hard On Chicks.

Severely hot weather is hard on little chicks. Constant care and attention are essential to carry the young birds through the first six weeks without loss, particularly if the weather is hot and oppressive during this period. It is highly important that chicks shall have passed the danger point before summer is on full force. This necessitates that the chicks be early rather than late-hatched.

Unless pullets are hatched early, matured and well settled in their winter quarters before cold weather sets in, it is difficult to get them to lay. Generally it takes from six and one-half to eight months for pullets of the general purpose breeds, including the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte and Orpington varieties to mature and start laying. Hatched early in the season they will have ample time to mature.

Early hatching one season will make it easier to hatch early the following year. Early hatched pullets begin to lay in the fall and winter and by the time early spring comes will usually have produced a considerable number of eggs and many of them will show a desire to sit. If on the other hand, the pullets are hatched late, they do not begin to lay until late winter or early spring and consequently are not likely to be broody when it is time to start hatching. Early hatching leads to early laying and early laying develops early broodiness, completing a cycle which should be the round robin aspiration of every progressive poultryman.

### EARLY HATCH IS URGED

Early Hatching Means:  
More chicks raised.  
Less trouble from lice and disease.

A longer growing season.  
Better grown chicks.  
Higher prices for cockerel broilers.

Chicks mature enough to withstand summer heat.  
Well-matured, early-laying pullets.

Pullets supply eggs while hens are molting.  
Egg plenty at season of high prices.

Early pullets that become broody sooner, the following spring.

### Poultry Studies Wide in Scope.

In its efforts to encourage the broad development of poultry raising in the United States, the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture is conducting investigations to establish the best methods of raising many varieties of fowls. The present scope of the work includes not only the feeding, breeding, and care of ordinary poultry, but also the raising of pigeons, guinea fowls, turkeys and many other birds, including ostriches. The flesh of squabs, turkeys, guinea fowls and ducks makes a pleasing variety in the diet, and with wild fowls now becoming less available, it is important that a sufficient number of domestic birds be raised to keep the market constantly supplied. The problem now is chiefly one of farm production, which requires expert knowledge if adequate supplies are to be continued.

### Peak Prices for Broilers.

It is economical practice to mature and fatten fowls for early market, as usually the peak prices are paid for such pre-seasoned broilers and springers. Early hatching is a prerequisite for the production of market-topping cockers. The early chicks are favored by a long, propitious growing season relatively free from dangers of disease and lice. They accomplish the most rapid gain and attain market conditions in record time several weeks earlier, and gain the time. Start the incubator to get the additional profits.

### Control of Vermin.

Mites and lice frequently sap the vitality of the fowl and prevent growth or lessen the egg production. A thorough cleaning of the house, regular applications of disinfectants to the roosts and nests, and a frequent dusting of the fowls will control these pests.

### Best Laying Hens.

The vigorous, hustling hen is likely to be the best layer and therefore the most profitable to keep.

### Removing Down.

One method for removing the down from ducks is to sprinkle powdered rosin over the duck's body and dip the bird into hot water, which melts the rosin so that the down and rosin can be rubbed off easily with the hand, leaving the body clean.

Throwing grain on the ground for the hens to pick up is not economy. Cast it among litter so that the fowls will be compelled to work for it, and they will not only be benefited but will give you an extra reward.

## The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
CAN YOU TELL SILK FROM COTTON?



The Burning Test—Note How Silk on Right, Heavily Loaded With Mineral Matter, Keeps Its Shape, While Ash of Pure Silk Crumbles.

## DIFFERENT WAYS TO TEST FIBERS

Knowledge Given Will Save Housewife Money When Necessary to Buy Material.

### LINEN IS QUITE EXPENSIVE

Office of Home Economics of Department of Agriculture Gives Practical Methods of Test for Authentication of Fabrics.

There is such a great variety of fabrics on the market now, and most of us understand so little about how they are made, that it is hard to know which ones will give the best value for the money. Our grandfathers used to buy pure virgin wool, but new processes have been devised which utilize shoddy along with the wool in such a way that the goods are sometimes harder and more durable than the old kinds. Linen has gone up so in price that many of us cannot afford it and must content ourselves with cotton or cotton-and-linen mixtures.

A microscope is the most accurate means of distinguishing cotton and linen threads. Cotton fibers, under the microscope, have a ribbon-like appearance with frequent twists, and a broad flat central canal; linen fibers are round, jointed and heavier than cotton.

If the fabric is without starch, oil makes linen translucent and cotton opaque. The finish must be washed away before the goods are examined. A comparatively simple test which, after some experience, enables one to distinguish between linen and cotton is called the "tearing" test. One must be an expert to detect cotton and linen mixtures in this way. The linen weaves in general are more difficult to tear than cotton. The torn ends of the threads appear uneven in length, and the individual fibers of the threads are more even in length, and the individual fibers are twisted in every direction. The sound of tearing linen is shrill, and that of cotton dull or muffled.

Another simple test is to light the threads with a match, blow out the flame and examine the burnt ends. The cotton threads will have blunt ends, while the linen will be pointed.

Cotton is frequently mixed with silk. Such goods, sold as mixtures, are often made of the no larger than that of the weight of the test can be used. A comparatively simple test which, after some experience, enables one to distinguish between linen and cotton is called the "tearing" test. One must be an expert to detect cotton and linen mixtures in this way. The linen weaves in general are more difficult to tear than cotton. The torn ends of the threads appear uneven in length, and the individual fibers of the threads are more even in length, and the individual fibers are twisted in every direction. The sound of tearing linen is shrill, and that of cotton dull or muffled.

### Detecting Over-Weighted Silk.

When the gum is removed from silk produced by a silk worm, the silk loses from 20 to 30 per cent of its original weight. To make up for this loss in weight, large additions of various substances which do not change the looks, feel or structure of the silk, are often made. The no larger than that of the weight of the test can be used. A comparatively simple test which, after some experience, enables one to distinguish between linen and cotton is called the "tearing" test. One must be an expert to detect cotton and linen mixtures in this way. The linen weaves in general are more difficult to tear than cotton. The torn ends of the threads appear uneven in length, and the individual fibers of the threads are more even in length, and the individual fibers are twisted in every direction. The sound of tearing linen is shrill, and that of cotton dull or muffled.

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DRUM &amp; SUTOR, Publishers

INTERESTING NEWS  
FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM CPT. C. E. FRITZINGER

Andernach, Rhine Province, Germany.

Friend Bill:

We received the Stars and Stripes newspaper the other day. It contained an article about the acceptance of the 2nd Division on the Grand Rapids boys in this division and I know of Howard Lucke, a Grand Rapids boy, who is in the 2nd Division. I am sure that you will be interested in the article. I am sure that you will be interested in the article. I am sure that you will be interested in the article.

We were ordered back to the front after several days rest. The signing of the armistice changed the order and we were then assigned to the 3rd Army to do the cleaning up of the front line. I am sure that you will be interested in the article.

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The American front were officially announced last evening. He and Mrs. Wilson will leave Paris by special train on Christmas Eve at a late hour arriving at Chaumont at nine o'clock on Christmas morning.

At the station Mr. Wilson will be met by the station by General Pershing and several French officers. From the station the presidential party will go to the Hotel de Ville, where they will be received by the Prefect and other local French officials.

After the Hotel de Ville ceremonies, Mr. Wilson and his suite will be escorted by automobile to Langres, where they will arrive on Christmas morning. The President will review 10,000 troops made up of detachments of all arms stationed in the area. The President will lunch with the general command of the 26th Division, which is now in that district.

After luncheon Mr. Wilson will visit the 2nd Division, where he will be received by General Pershing. The presidential party will take dinner on Christmas night in the Hotel Pershing's quarters. Later General Pershing will direct for Bonaparte.

FROM VINCENT BLISS

Andernach, Germany

January 20, 1919

Dear Bill:

I got your letter of November 20th and was glad to hear from you.

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MENOMINEE INDIANS  
ALLOT RESERVATION

At one of the largest Indian meetings held in the northern part of the state in years, the Menominee tribe, in session at Keshena, decided unanimously to allot the reservation.

Every Indian, old or young, man, woman and child will receive eighty acres of tillable land and the timber will be held in joint tenure by the tribe as a whole.

The work of making this allotment will start early in the spring. There had been some move in the direction last fall but the winter months and with it the influenza and no progress was made. This summer the allotment will be done in interest. This allotment of land will not affect the schools nor the agency quarters.

The school will continue to run and the mill at Neopit will be operated. The Keshena agency will remain as it is with jurisdiction over the reservation. It will not require considerable time to do the work necessary before the allotment can be made. There are 230,000 acres of land in the reservation. The roll shows practically 1,750 Indians to whom the eighty acres is to be allotted, which makes an aggregate of 140,000 acres to be allotted, and 90,000 acres to be held in joint tenure.

Each member of the tribe will be allowed to choose his own piece of land, and the first come, first served will be followed out. This will mark the beginning of the allotment. The change will not come with a rush, but within twenty years, most of the reservation will be in the hands of the Indians. Economically, the move is approved by all the big men in the Indian service and is considered to be just the right thing to do.

USE OF BREWERY PROPERTIES

The following statistics, taken from the Census of "Dispatch," show an interest in showing the use being made of some of the brewery properties in some of the "dry" states.

The Rainier brewery of Portland, Ore., is now a lannery, employing 1,600 men, where it formerly employed 158 men.

The Denwood, W. Va., brewery is now a chemical and soap plant. The Fairmount brewery, West Virginia, is now an ice and milk products plant.

The brewery of the Portland, Ore., brewery is now a furniture factory and employs 600 men, while as a brewery it employed 100 men.

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, brewery is now a meat factory.

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WOMAN'S PART IN FIRE PREVENTION

In 1917 Wisconsin burned 1415 buildings used exclusively for residence purposes and 140 residences over or connected with business places.

Most of the 36 deaths by fire that year occurred in homes.

More than two-thirds of these fires were due to carelessness.

Defective and unclean chimneys, rusted and disjoined stove pipes, cracked stoves, wood boxes and too near stove stoves, shingle roofs, kerosene used in starting or quickening fires, handling gasoline carelessly, leaving the current on electric stoves, and cooking devices, pressing ironing with matches, unattended bonfires, dumping ashes on or against wood and spontaneous combustion of oily rags were the main causes of these fires.

ALL CARELESSNESS, and all were PREVENTABLE.

If the mothers in our state would realize these facts, they would be the first to see the need of a law to the correction of such habits, and become active fire preventionists.

Most fires are small at the beginning and easily extinguished with a wet broom, a pail of water, a wet blanket, some sand or a good fire extinguisher. Some of these are usually within the parent and teachers' meetings in the women's clubs, a din social intercourse, with the women, the women should be especially careful to discuss the prevention of preventable fires in homes and schools.

When that is done, a miracle of reform will be wrought, for what woman will, she has a way to do. Protect your home and your children.

Industrial Commission.

FORESTERS HAVE A SLENDID WAR RECORD

The February issue of the Catholic Forester gives the war record of the order to which numerous local men belong.

The Foresters had 7,500 members in the United States and Canada. Its service flag has 325 gold stars for Foresters who lost their lives in the war. It has 1,450,000 dollars in Liberty bonds, and Canadian victory bonds, and its courts subscribed for \$2,000,000 for war purposes here and in Canada.

GETTING WHAT YOU PAY FOR

By F. G. Swoboda

State Chairman Pure Bred Bull

A farmer pays for pure bred bull

whether he gets one or not. The

he says he can't afford it pays for it

just the same. It's easy to prove

in a Langlade county pure bred bull

and a grade cow produced 338 pounds of

butter fat in a year. In the same

herd the daughter of a scrub bull

and a grade cow produced 139

pounds of butter fat at 75 cents a

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GOVERNMENT NEEDS HUNDREDS OF ACCOUNTANTS

The war is practically ended but war work is not. The tremendous labor of the adjustment of the accounts and paying the bills will occupy the time of a large force for many months to come. The Ordnance Department of the army alone is in need of 200 senior accountants.

At entrance salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$4,200 a year; 300 junior cost accountants at entrance salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,200 a year; and 300 clerks and typists at entrance salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,800 a year, for service at Ordnance establishments throughout the United States and in the headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The collection of the income tax also calls for the employment of an additional number of accountants. The income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is in need of a number of traveling auditors and resident auditors at entrance salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$1500 a year.

All of these positions are open to both men and women.

The United States Civil Service Commission is receiving applications for these positions. Applicants will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be placed upon their physical ability, education, training and experience, based upon the sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence adduced by the Commission. Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city or by communicating with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

When that is done, a miracle of reform will be wrought, for what woman will, she has a way to do. Protect your home and your children.

Industrial Commission.

FISH PONDS FOR THE FAIRMS

A good many farmers in this state with the abundance of water supply and the abundance of fish, are situated so that they could have ponds for breeding fish with very little expense in the breeding of the smaller varieties of fish, such as perch, crappie, bass, rock bass, bullheads and carp. The need for a variety of food is unquestioned. Unfortunately those who are engaged in farming have not the time to go fishing at some distant lake or stream, where they need a fish pond.

A fish pond could be drawn upon the same as a snake house or poultry yard.

Bonds intended for the cultivation of fish may be converted into bonds for the cultivation of fish by the fish pond. The fish pond may be converted into a small expenditure of money for the growth of fish will not interfere in any way with the original use for which the pond was intended.

Recent inquiries are received regarding the adaptability of the natural ponds or small lakes and streams on farms for the breeding of fish. With respect to such water as is provided for the pond's protection from the tallow and overflow of water, it may be made to become a pond of course upon the area of the pond, the amount of water and the variety of fish which you stock the pond; also upon the temperature of the water and the amount of vegetation that will grow in the pond to breed animal life for the sustenance of the fish. Losses of fish caused by their enemies will be greatly lessened by vegetable growth, the fish thus having a place to hide.

Many a man who wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth manages to die with a gold tooth in his mouth.







## LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Mae Benson has returned from a week's visit to Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. B. Atwood of Biron was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Louis Schall was confined to his home several days the past week with the flu.

George Halvorsen who is employed on a farm near Madison was in the city this on business.

Mrs. Henry Pagel, who has been very ill with double pneumonia is now on the road to recovery.

Steve Zurkowski, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Atwood returned the first of the week from Green Bay where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. L. Jones and infant son of Madison is here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester, who have resided at Nekosia the past two years, have moved back to this city to reside.

Att. Hugh W. Goggin spent Tuesday in Marshfield on business.

M. Weeks was a business visitor in Wausau a couple of days last week.

Irene and Leon Laramie spent the week end with relatives at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stereck have moved to Milwaukee to make their future home.

Melvin (Gaby) Kraus of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Miss Isabelle Zimmerman spent a few days of the past week with friends at Tonah.

H. E. Fitch of Nekosia attended the Murr-Mulderidge wedding at Green Bay Saturday.

Oregon Cochran departed for Pittsville on Wednesday where he will spend a week tuning pianos.

Tony Wipfli of Alford was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday.

Otto J. Lau of Alford was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. He reports a great deal of sickness out his way, most of which made its appearance during the last week.

Miss Constance Boorman, who teaches at Wausau visited her parents in this city over the week end.

Atty. Theo. W. Brazena left the first of the week for Madison where he will spend several days on business.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson left Sunday night for Boston, Mass., where she will spend two months visiting her parents.

T. J. Mott left the latter part of the week for New York City where he will transact some business for the Mott & Wood Co.

August Johns, who has been in the service for some time past, has been honorably discharged and returned to his home here.

Miss Bernice Cundy returned to her home in Appleton on Tuesday after spending a few days in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. Nan Schlatterer has returned from Green Bay where she attended the marriage of Mrs. Ella Muir and Michael Mulderidge which occurred there Saturday.

Prof. Fiechtel, formerly employed at the Wood County National bank, has been discharged from the army and resumed his duties at the bank Monday morning.

A. Shaffer, one of the progressive young farmers from Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Saturday. Mr. Shaffer reports lots of fun out his way.

L. J. Cullen, one of our Sigel friends, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday, having come in to let us know he wanted to keep on taking the paper.

Louis Joosten, cashier at the Farmers & Merchants bank at Rudolph was a business visitor in the city Saturday, having dropped in the Tribune office while here.

George Nash, who arrived at New Port News, several days ago, and who had expected to get discharged, has been transferred to duty on another ship and sent to sea again.

Chester Ridgman, who has been stationed in New Mexico in the Medical Corps, has been discharged and returned to his home in this city. Chester expects to remain here for a time at least.

Henry F. Natwick, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his brothers in this city. Charles and James Natwick and his family, who have been here for several months. Mr. Natwick will stay about two weeks before returning to his home.

Nomination blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

John Tomczyk, formerly master mechanic at the Jensen & Anderson garage, who recently returned from France has again accepted his former position with the above firm.

Roy Mullinix, who is employed on a large farm at Spring Valley, Minn., was a caller at this office on Saturday. He enroute to New Rome to visit with his parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead and daughter, Emily, left Friday night for Miami, Fla., where they will spend about six weeks, expecting to return to this city about the first of April.

L. Strack of Arpin was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Strack drove down in his car that day and reported the roads to be first class most of the way.

Amandus Reinhardt, who has been operating a linotype at the Reporter office for some time has resigned his position and accepted a position in the job department of the Wausau Record.

Adolph Cash, who is operating a dredge near Ilag, Minn., for the Road Construction Co., spent several days here the past week visiting his parents and looking after some business matters.

J. Q. Daniels of Babcock was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Daniels took the evening train for Wausau where he went to consult a specialist regarding a growth on his lip.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where she will spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stange, and her sister, Mrs. Kinzel of Merrill were in the party.

K. A. Hanson, one of the town of Grand Rapids' progressive farmers was a pleasant Thiburne caller on Tuesday. Hanson says that the rains are going to be fine out in his town but that a little snow and some sleighing would help.

Edward Schank, a pattern maker down at the Nekosia foundry, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent at the Riverview Hospital. He expects to be able to leave that institution for his home the first of next week.

Sgt. Frank (Sam) Schroeder, returned the latter part of the week from Camp Grant having been honorably discharged from the army. Frank has been acting on a discharge board for sometime past and had been delayed in getting his release from the army.

O. D. Billings, who has been acting as constable at Nekosia for the past six years, has resigned his position and purchased the delivery route here and will continue that in the future. George McLean, who was recently discharged from the army has been appointed constable.

Joe Marach of Sherry was a visitor at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Marach having driven down that day to take care of some business matters. Mr. Marach stated that the roads were a little rough but that everything was going along in good shape up his way.

Cpl. Nell Nash, who has been located near Lyons, France, since some little time before the armistice was signed, and who later attended an officers' training school there, has completed his schooling and been recommended for a commission in the army.

Jeffery Akey of Biron was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having returned the first of the week from Boston, where he was stationed in the navy yard. Jeff has been in the navy for some time past and has received his honorable discharge and says it's great to be home again.

Vesper State Center—Prof. W. W. Clark and A. P. Bean attended a state-wide Guernsey meeting at Madison last Friday. While there Prof. Clark invested \$500 in a half interest in a splendid Guernsey sire owned down near Broadhead. The sire will be transported back and forth.

Miss Ida Worlund was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worlund, last Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a Valentine party and a very pleasant evening. Miss Worlund will be married in the near future to Charles Jaspersen.

City News Depot has now on hand each week Binder Twine that could be made very useful on the farm. Any interested farmer may call at the City News Depot, 2nd St. S. and get it free of charge. The Country Gentleman, the oldest and most reliable agricultural publication in the United States is always on sale at the City News Depot. At Word from Miami, Arizona, states that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Decker, being the son of L. Reichel of this city. Mrs. Reichel is visiting her son and has been spending several weeks out there. Reichel's have also received word from their son, Louis, who lives in Philadelphia, that they also have a baby girl, the latter being born last month.

At a meeting held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, a new organization for men, to be known as the "Brotherhood" was organized. The order will be non-sectarian and will perfect their organization at a meeting at the 2nd church next Sunday afternoon. The officers are: R. H. Colby, President; Otto Mickelson, vice-president; A. C. Lewis, secretary and W. A. Rowland, treasurer.

Ed Witzig, former asst. cashier at the Citizens' National Bank, who has been in the army since last summer, was discharged Monday morning and is now in the city with his wife. They returned to this city Tuesday. They left Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. Witzig's parents at Black River Falls, after which they will return to this city. Mr. Witzig expects to resume his duties at the bank next week.

John Hadin, who operates one of our most modern farms out in the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having come in to transact a little business at the office. John states that he realizes that it's going to be a stylish new day but that he has to have the flu but says the people out his way aren't much on style anyway and are getting along pretty well without it.

L. J. Cron has received letters from his brothers, Phil and Ed, both formerly of this city who are now serving their country abroad. Ed, being in France with the 38th division and Phil with the army of occupation in Germany. Ed served with the old 32nd Division, composed of Wisconsin National Guard throughout the war but has been transferred to the 28th. The letter contained several interesting pictures of cities along the Rhine and other places in Germany occupied by the American troops.

A letter from Eldred MacDonald, who is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with the Marines states that Claire Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis, was in the same port as he is for whose term of enlistment the fact that neither knew the whereabouts of the other they failed to meet. Claire is a sailor aboard the Columbia, one of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet. It is expected that the fleet will return to Cuba soon and the Grand Rapids young men will be able to effect a meeting under the tropical skies.

## WHITE CITY BAND DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Contributed)

Several hundred people enjoyed the concert given by the White City Band at the schoolhouse in that village last Wednesday night. From the time the curtain went up and Director Ellis raised his baton by the opening number until the audience rose at the playing of the Star Spangled Banner the listeners displayed unusual interest and were very hearty in their applause.

The band numbers were uniformly excellent, and the two solos by members of the band, Mr. Rosebush's baritone solo and Mr. Peterson's cornet solo met with instant approval of the audience, and it was necessary for them to respond to an encore. The opening Apawamis march and the ever popular "Over the Top" were played better than ever heard before.

After the intermission, Mr. Jantz sang "Smiles" accompanied by the band. This was followed by a solo "Happy Days" made a contribution to the program, any audience would enjoy. The rendition of the "Happy Days" song was made happier by the delightful accompaniment by Mrs. Nettie B. Wegg with the violin and Miss Bernice Eggert at the piano.

Mrs. Rosebush pleased every hearer, as was evidenced by the wrapt attention to her "Il Trovatore" piano solo, and her encore was equally pleasing.

Perhaps the star performer was Virginia Whittlesey, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey. Her bowing and fingering were worthy of a more mature performer, and her rendition of the delightful "Minuet in G" was note perfect.

Mrs. Morrison's rendition of "The Serenade" pleased the audience enthusiastically applauded until she responded with the gracious encore. "The Khaki Lad," an English war song.

When Miss Florence Mathews appeared, the audience realized in her confident playing the evidence of great promise. Her accompanist, Miss Viola Ramstead, performed her difficult task with the ease that comes with confidence.

After such a long program, the reader's task was not an easy one, yet Miss Natalie Demitz held the most impressive youngster with "The Critical Situation" and when she responded with the short poem about the boy with "Nut Patch" they again voiced their approval.

Taken altogether the evening was a very pleasant one for the audience and a larger attendance is expected at the future events of this nature.

## UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

### To Liberty Bond Holders

It has been reported that many holders of small denomination Liberty Bonds in need of ready money are selling these securities at anywhere up to 25 per cent discount.

Perhaps these patriotic investors do not know that these bonds are bought and sold daily on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, and that they can always be sold at close their face value.

Do not part with your bonds unless you positively must. If money needs be raised use them as collateral for a loan. If you are obliged to sell see that you get full market value for them—sharpers are at work.

### Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



## Smashing Crashing Along— Battering Down All Records for Value-Giving

## CELEBRATING OUR FIRST Annual Shoe Clearance!

This Sale Begins Saturday, Feb. 22nd, Ends March 1st

In keeping with our policy to have our stock of footwear always up to a high point in both quality and style, and needing shelf room for spring goods which will soon arrive, we have decided to clear our stock of all short lines and broken lots left from this season's selling at tremendous reductions in price. This sale includes shoes for every member of the family—in both work and novelty footwear styles.

In view of the fact that many lines of shoes will be considerably higher priced for spring, this is a money-saving opportunity you can not well afford to overlook.

## Shoe Prices Completely Smashed for Seven Days Only!

Men's Fine Shoes	
Men's Fine Shoes—Young men's brown calf bails, new English last, all sizes, worth \$7.50 a pair, for this sale only	\$5.95
Men's Koko Brown English, bails, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values, for this sale only	\$4.95
Dark brown calf button shoes, high toes, medium heels, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, for this sale	\$4.65
Men's black o tan Elk tanned mechanics bails, fibre soles, and rubber heels, most comfortable shoe made regular price \$4.00, for this sale	\$2.95
Men's Work Shoes—Black or tan, for hard outdoor wear, nailed soles, worth \$4.50, sale price	\$3.45
Black Elk cutting bails, fibre soles, nailed, light but solid, worth \$3.50, sale price	\$2.65
Mule skin cutting bails, all solid, nailed single soles, worth \$2.50 a pair, sale price	\$1.95
Boys' Shoes—Black gun metal, lace shoes, all solid, sizes 1 to 6, worth up to \$3.50 and \$4.00, for this sale only	\$2.85
One large lot boys shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, all good values, sale price	\$1.95
Little Gents—Black gun metal and Elk skin shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, sale price	\$2.45
Another lot, all good values, sale price	\$1.85
Women's Fine Shoes	
Women's Fine Shoes—Grey kid, brown kid and khaki calf, lace boots, cloth tops, curved or Cuban heels, worth up to \$9.00, for this sale	\$5.95
Black kid lace boots, curved or military heels, \$6.00 values, sale price	\$4.85
Patent leather, kid and gun metal button styles, curved or straight heels, an extremely good lot of values, worth up to \$5.00, for this sale only	\$2.95
Growing Girls—black, brown or smoked Elk woodcraft shoes, fibre soles and rubber heels, positively the best wearing girl's shoe made, \$5 values, sale	\$3.95
One large lot of big girl's shoes, black, tan and brown, sizes 2½ to 7, values up to \$6.50 for this sale only	\$4.45
One lot women's kid side gore house slippers, \$3.00 values for this sale	\$1.95
Women's colored spats, \$1.85 values	\$1.25
Women's colored felt house slippers, mostly small sizes, worth up to \$1.75 a pair, sale	95c
Misses Black gun metal and kid shoes, lace or button style, sizes 1½ to 2, worth up to \$3.00 and \$3.75 for this sale only	\$2.15
Children's Shoes, Same styles as Misses above, sizes 8½ to 11, values up to \$2.50 and \$3.00, for this sale	\$1.95

All Men's and Boys' Heavy Lumbermen Rubbers and Arctics, and Men's and Women's Felt Shoes at a 20 per cent reduction.

All good not listed above at a 10 per cent discount. All sales STRICTLY CASH! No Goods on Approval.

These goods are all exceptional values at even the original prices--We have all sizes in most styles---COME EARLY!

## Smith & Kaltenecker

Quality Shoe Fitters

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Successors to Smith & Luzenski

## PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

Fancy Japan Tea Sittings, full pound	20c
Fancy Japan Tea, per pound	30c
Jap Rose Soap, per bar	10c
Pearl White Soap, per bar	5c
Wilbur's Large Size Cocoa, 12 oz. can	25c
Ko Ko Nut Butter, per pound	30c
Fresh Shipment of Oleomargarine per pound	20c
Grandma's Washing Powder, large size, per box	40c
Standard Tobacco, large size	14c
Hebe Milk, 5c	Van Camp's 6c
Camelion large size	\$1.00
Richeau Coffee, 3 pound can for	22c
Suburban Brand Peaches, large size in syrup, per can	22c
Hein's Pure Apple Butter in large 2 lb. and 4 oz. jar for 50c	22c
White Seal Long Cut Tobacco, large size package	10c
Ramona, fancy seeded Raisins, per package	55c
A good Broom Saturday for	\$2.10
Bran only a few tons left Saturday, per hundred	\$1.40
Ben Hur Flour, 24½ lb. sack Saturday	\$2.10
Equal to any flour in the world, we guarantee every sack	20c
Mixed Candy Saturday by the pound	20c
Fancy Large size Lemons Saturday per dozen	22c
See our fancy large sized Sunkist Oranges at per dozen 33c	33c
Saturday look these over before you purchase your Sunday Oranges.	
Pure Apple Butter for the kids per pound	14c
Sugar loaf or granulated per lb. 10c	100 pound bag, \$9.50

T. P. Peerenboom

## HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA WAS PLEASING SUCCESS

Playing before capacity houses on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, the high school operetta, "Prince Charming," was one of the most successful musical plays of its kind ever presented in this city. The parts were portrayed by the young people of the high school with training, and exceptional talent and training.

The play was put on under the direction of Miss Bess Bradford and Miss Weltman, both capably trained in this sort of work. The story of the play was based on St. Valentine's Day, this being the day it was played on, and the settings and costumes were typical of the occasion.

The cast of characters follows:

St. Valentine.....Helen Mickelson  
Prince Charming.....Dorothy Northington  
Cupid.....Janet Riley  
Queen of Paris.....Ruth Kellner  
Jill.....Margaret McGlynn  
Maid Molly.....Manon Matthews  
Father.....Helen Mickelson  
Mother.....Nanette (French Maid)  
Alice Damon  
Coquette (A fairy).....Lila Billmeyer  
Sally.....Elizabeth Pauloo  
Jane.....Gertrude Prossler  
Fairies, Valentines, Tart Maids, Reception Girls, Roses, Violets, Butter flies, etc.

The high school orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends shown us in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Rezin. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. The Rezin Family.

Mike Adam of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Elmer Jensen of the town of Rudolph called at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Mrs. Joe Marach of Sherry was in Grand Rapids on Wednesday to consult a doctor and also to visit with her daughter, Mary.

## Notice of Judicial and School Superintendent Election

State of Wisconsin, Department of State.

Notice is hereby given, that at an election, to be held in the judicial towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1919, being the first day of each month, the following officers are to be elected:

## JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

To succeed Marvin B. Rosenberry, whose term of office expires the first Monday of January, 1920.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the city of Madison, this 17th day of February, (Seal) 1919.

Merlin Hall,  
Secretary of State.

## COUNTY CLERK

To succeed William J. Conway whose term of office expires the first Monday of January, 1919.

## COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

To succeed Robert Morris whose term of office expires the first Monday of July, 1919.

And such other officers as are required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, this 15th day of February A. D. 1919.

Sam Church,  
County Clerk of Wood County.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual municipal election for the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis., will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1919. That the voting place to wit: Library building on the West side and the City Hall on the East side of the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, shall be the place at which the council shall designate.

You will further take notice that the following officers will be elected at said municipal election, to-wit: An alderman in each of the wards of Grand Rapids, to-wit: Ferdinand and Link, M. C. Geoghan, H. Plenske, Lloyd Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bealer, M. Whitcomb, Ben Hansen, Frank Damsch, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1919. A Justice of the Peace to succeed Hon. William H. Getts, whose term of office expires on the first day of May, 1919. A supervisor in the third ward of said city to succeed Dennis D. Conway, whose term of office expires on the first day of May, 1919.

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

Bill says to the Doctor—sez'ze

"There may be some plugs that look bigger—but it's the good taste of genuine Real Gravely and the way it stays with you that counts."

Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

Write to:—  
GENUINE GRAVELLY  
DANVILLE, VA.  
for booklet on chewing plug

## Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG

Plug packed in pouch

## The Silo That Is Backed By An Iron Bound Guarantee

WHEN you purchase a silo you don't want to purchase a collection of claims that never materialize. You buy in good faith and are entitled to perfect service and satisfaction for your money. Why not play safe. Buy the silo that is made by a manufacturer who backs his claims with an iron bound guarantee—good for five years.

## Tecktonius Silo Fixtures

and our superior quality silo staves give you just that. They enable you to erect a silo that will give you lasting satisfaction and which will prove a real investment.

This gives you a silo with the famous Tecktonius perfect fitting hinged silo door which always insures air tightness, the wonderful Tecktonius self-adjusting Straight Pull hoop fastener that automatically cures for all contraction and expansion of the silo, the incompressible Tecktonius charge system that insures rigidity at all times and a host of other special features that make the Tecktonius stand supreme among silos.

Come in and get our book. Perfect Silage and you'll readily see why you can get a superior silo for less money in the Tecktonius.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.







# 13 Dollars— 13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say,—13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year, the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

Address

Swift & Company  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago



## STAR ATHLETE BIG LOSER BY WAR FINISH



Mike Dorizas in Practice Wrestling Match.

The war ended only too soon for Sgt. Mike Dorizas, former Penn strong man, intercollegiate wrestling champion and all around athlete. The big son of Greece had been recommended for a captaincy and would have been commissioned in a short time.

Dorizas went to France with University of Pennsylvania base hospital No. 20. In charge of Lt. Col. J. E. Curran, an old Penn football star. Mike was the life of the organization, its interpreter, provost of military police, custodian of French kidnapers, etc., etc.

He finally became so valuable he was called to Lyons for other important work. He is still stationed there.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1919											
AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	BOSTON				
Read	This	Paper	for	All	Live						
May 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	May 5, 6, 7 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	May 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	May 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	May 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27				
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